

MPP Hanley Raises Hell Today

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leap
year

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 83

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960

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here

15% DECREASE IN FEES PROBABLE NEXT YEAR

No Further Aid Planned For '60

by F.J. STANNARD

QUEBEC, Feb. 26 — The Quebec government "can go no further" in aiding university education this year, Provincial Premier Antoine Barrette told some 30 student delegates representing Quebec universities today. Outlining measures for education already planned by the government, he described 1960 as "the year of education" in Quebec province.

McGill was represented by Students' Society President Bryce Weir, NFCUS Chairman Roy Heenan, External Affairs Director Martin Rumscheidt, and McGill Daily Editor-in-Chief Roger Phillips.

FOUR POINTS

The student delegation met the premier to present a four point brief on the behalf of the Quebec Region of the National Federation of University Students. The document:

1. Thanked the government for its new interest in education and specifically referred to a government bill making provincial grants to universities statutory, something for which Quebec students have been pressing for years.

2. Asked the province to take measures to make university accessible to all on the basis of ta-

lent alone, without financial consideration.

3. Requested the establishment of a Royal Commission to look into educational problems.

4. Asked that as an immediate step, the government remove a clause in the law governing "aide à la jeunesse" bursaries and scholarships which makes a portion

(Continued on page 3)



MR. BARRETTE

Much lower tuition fees, resulting from greatly increased provincial grants, are in store for McGill students next fall, according to Premier Antonio Barrette. Speaking to Quebec student leaders in an hour long interview on Friday, the Premier was commenting on a brief presented to his government by the Quebec Region of NFCUS.

Reaction was immediate from the University administration. "Everybody is delighted", said Principal F. Cyril James in confirming the news. Dr. James would not indicate just what the new fee scale will be but revealed that reductions would amount to some \$600,000 in total. The university is still in the process of drawing up the new fee division and is examining each fee on a separate basis.

This is the first time that a major North American university has lowered its fees. Daily calculations, based on the 1958-59 financial report of McGill, indicate the reduction will be in the neighborhood of fifteen per cent. This means that undergrad-

uate fees will probably be reduced by \$105 in Engineering, \$90 in science, and \$80 in Arts and Commerce.

In announcing the news the Premier said that his government's greatest concern was with level of fees charged by Quebec universities, rather than the structure of the provincial government bursaries regulations (the student brief made several suggestions on this latter point, see other story). Citing McGill University as having the highest tuition fees in Canada, Mr. Barrette said:

"It is very important that these fees be lowered. Otherwise, many

(Continued on page 3)

McGill Debaters Take IUDL Title

For the second time in two weeks four McGill debaters gained a victory in the IUDL debating finals on Saturday.

The reason for the "second" is that the original decision of February 13 was annulled by

the NFCUS committee on the grounds that McGill alumnae had acted as judges.

Irwin Cotler and J.J. Elkin upheld the affirmative position and Gordon Echenberg and Leslie Malcovitch took the negative on

the topic "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of labour unions."

The victory means that Cotler and Echenberg will represent McGill in the national championship debating finals against the champions of the Western Debating League. On Wednesday they will debate both sides of the topic: "Resolved that surrender to Russia is preferable to the destruction of humanity by war."

RESULTS SAME

The results in the re-run debate were almost identical with the decisions reached by the McGill Debating Union judges two weeks ago. McGill's negative team won by a margin of fifty-one points and the affirmative team by a margin of forty four points. Cotler and Echenberg were each declared the best speaker in their respective debates by two out of three judges. One judge selected Elkin and one Malcovitch as the best speaker of their respective debates.

Cotler, speaking for the affirmative, stated two evils caused by labour unions. First, he maintained that unions abrogate the rights of the individual by infringing on his freedom and forcing him to join. He decried the colour bar existing in some unions which virtually deprives Negro workers of the right to work. Therefore he proposed an amendment to the existing law which would allow non-union members to work.

Cotler's second point was the lack of internal democracy within the unions themselves. He charged that union members can-

not vote against strikes or demand an account of the union funds.

CAUSE INFLATION

J. J. Elkin, the second affirmative speaker, said that the federal government could "take steps" in conjunction with the provincial governments. He explained that over-powerful unions are forcing labour wages up, thus raising the prices of consumer goods and causing inflation. He claimed that inflation is harming our foreign and domestic markets, and produced statistics to support his opinion. As demonstration of excessive labour union power Elkin cited the recent steel strike and the unionization of hospital workers.

NEGATIVE SPEAKS

Meanwhile Malcovitch, McGill's first negative speaker, pointed out that labour unions are not growing out of proportion to the national economy as a whole. He claimed that any proposals to curb the power of unions would be superfluous, as they are sufficiently regulated by the existing laws. He then produced statistics to show that the power of unions, based on their membership, is not growing, but in fact declining.

Echenberg maintained that unions must not lose their right to strike, since the strike is the main weapon unions have to protect themselves. He also said that they are not the cause of inflation, but only one way by which inflation is expressed. He cited several authorities in support of this economic theory, and added that most post-war inflation is the result of a great increase in borrowing.



Jamie Plante, B.C.L. 3, receives a Graduates' Society award at the Society's annual General Meeting last Thursday night. He is congratulated by the retiring President of the Society Stuart M. Finlayson while Percy R. Hillborn, another award-winner, looks on. Plante is the first person to receive an award while still studying at McGill.

MCGILL DAILY

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FEBRUARY 29, 1960

A Fees-able plan

Last Friday's meeting of student leaders with the Premier is the latest example of Quebec province's "new look" toward university education.

Almost two years ago Quebec students went on strike to protest government policies of the late Mr. Duplessis. At that time they were requesting increased provincial government grants (on a statutory basis) and an improved system of government bursaries. The former were needed to replace federal grants which Quebec institutions did not accept, in order to keep fees at the same level as other provinces, and assure an adequate professorial staff by maintaining an adequate salary scale. In the regime of government bursaries and scholarship students requested that these be made entirely scholarships, with the 50 per cent reimbursable section being done away with. This was part of long-range view of certain students, especially those from French-speaking universities, who desired free education, even at university levels.

The strike was futile as a short-range weapon, but nine months later Premier Duplessis consented to meet student leaders to discuss their griefs. On the question of grants the Premier refused to listen, claiming that this was a subject for discussion between the government and the university administrations, and not the students. In the second case the Premier delivered a rather stern sermon on working one's way through college, was adamantly opposed to free education, and did not seem to feel that government bursary regulations needed up-dating.

Immediately following the death of Mr. Duplessis a breath of fresh air seemed to descend on the Quebec education scene. Mr. Sauvé and Mr. Barrette, his successor, have acted to introduce statutory grants replacing federal aid which was never accepted, increased the regular provincial grants (especially in McGill's case) and instituted plans to regain for Quebec some \$25 million in back federal grants.

This means that the original student demands, except free education, have been met by the province. In addition, if we are to believe Mr. Barrette, and there is no reason not to, at least one university (our own) has been told in no uncertain terms that the fees must come down. And Dr. James has announced that salaries are in for some hiking. So, all in all, we are only lacking better accessibility to university education. In this field, however, Quebec last spring reduced the reimbursable portion of government scholarships to forty per cent, at least acknowledging that fifty per cent was a bit steep.

At Friday's meeting Mr. Barrette admitted that he agreed with free education "in principle" but was quick to point out its economic non-feasibility at the present time. He did not rule out changes in "aide à la jeunesse" regulations, but said only that the government could go no further this year. Barrette was extremely polite and understanding, and one could not help but be impressed with his sincerity. When he asked that the students come back next year with new requests formulated on the basis of the results of his new legislation, we could not help believing that every consideration would be given them. Frankly, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Barrette that he has done enough for university education this year.

And to our French-Canadian compatriots who seemed perhaps a bit annoyed that the Premier did not announce complete scholarships instead of bursaries and free education up to and including university levels, we must say that Rome was not built in a day. Quebec has, in a few short months, brought herself out of the backwoods and is now in the forefront of Canadian provinces as far as education legislation goes. (For instance, Quebec is the only province with statutory grants.) Free education is an entirely new conception for North America. We must not expect it immediately. There must be much study (this is why we disagree with Mr. Barrette in reference to a Royal Commission) but we are confident that it will come about in the end, in one way or another.

Letters to the Editor

Claim Post-grad Executive Chosen At "Mock Election"

Sir:

The letter to the editor of February 25, entitled "Post-Grad. Society Insists it Exists" stated that, "Mr. Wolhuter is the president of the Post-Graduate Society and that he and his fellow officers were elected at an open, well-advertised function, in due accordance with the traditions of the Society." The following is a description of that election:

Shortly before midnight of Friday, November 20, we the undersigned passed the Union lounge on our way from a Players' Club rehearsal. It seemed to us that a dance of sorts was being held, and together with a few other people we joined in, recognizing old friends, (also undergrads). We were completely ignorant of what was going on and for a long while, nothing very much occurred to make apparent exactly what was meant to happen. Apart from beer-drinking, and the shouting of rather boisterous inanities, in the west corner of the lounge, a feeble, well-disguised attempt was made at conducting what we thought to be, a mock election. (At no time did we have any reason to think otherwise.) Obviously, this is not our idea of a serious, properly organized proceeding.

Our criticism is based upon the following points:

- 1) The elections were held at a dance and not at an official meeting. (The "function" was a bit too "open" for us.)
- 2) They were carried out, not at the beginning of the dance, but at approximately midnight, after many of the participants had been drinking.
- 3) Some of the people had left before the elections and others had departed apparently because of them.
- 4) Only one third of those present in the lounge at the time, took part in the elections, and these seemed to have a devil-may-care attitude as to their outcome.
- 5) The only groups represented in the executive are geologists and graduate nurses. (Two of each).

Finally, we do not doubt that the elections were held in due accordance with the traditions of the Society — traditions which are at times perhaps entertaining — however, it is doubtful that Mr. Wolhuter and his fellow officers are truly representative of the graduate students at McGill. This is supported by the letter to the editor of February 26, signed by five post-graduate students. We would like to know what activities for the benefit of all post-graduate students the duly elected executive has initiated since that eventful occasion in November.

As a matter of fact, the present executive of the Post-Graduate Society must surely have the interests of the Players' Club, Forge, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Canadian Petrofina Limited, and Sir George Williams at heart, since they were elected with the enthusiastic support of members from each of these groups.

We feel that before accusations are made that certain students who have already demon-

strated their ability, are apathetic and uninformed, it should be remembered that some students are in fact apathetic to farces, and certainly uninformed as to their perpetrators.

Dan Baran,
 B.A. 4
 James Rother,
 B.A. 2.

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2 secretaries: From present first or second year

Athletics Representative: From present second year.

Nominations for President require 25 signatures, and all others 10 of members of the C.U.S. in good standing. Nominations must be submitted to George in the Tuck Shop by 2 P.M. Monday, February 29th, 1960.

EZRA BEINHAKER,
 Returning Officer

ELECTIONS FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960.

From Page 1

Quebec Meeting

of these scholarships. reimbursable.

Immediate results of the meeting were:

1. An announcement by the Premier that McGill University will lower its fees before next year.

2. An announcement that Arts students may soon be eligible for provincial government scholarships. Mr. Barrette told the student leaders that his administration was looking into the question at the present time, and that "complimentary" legislation to the existing "aide à la jeunesse" regulations may well be introduced next year to cover this area.

3. A rejection by the Premier of the proposed Royal Commission.

Regional NFCUS President Pierre Desrosiers acted as spokesman for the group. Seven of Quebec's eight universities were represented, Bishops not appearing for a reason still unknown. Besides McGill, the other Quebec NFCUS members were present — Sir George Williams, Laval, Montreal, Loyola, Marianopolis, and Montreal universities — and Sherbrooke University, a non-NFCUS university, also attended.

MEETING BEGINS

Desrosiers began the meeting by reading aloud the French version of the brief to the Premier. Barrette then replied, welcoming the delegation. He reviewed the steps the provincial government has recently taken to improve the financial status of Quebec universities and outlined legislation now in process which will affect the educational scene.

The Premier paid special notice to the bill setting up statutory grants to the universities, part of a deal arranged with Ottawa to replace federal grants. He noted that these would amount to \$1.75 per capita, 25 cents more than the federal grants. He emphasized that these grants were in addition to the standard provincial grants. "We don't claim to do everything this year," Barrette explained, "but we are prepared to go to the limit of our financial capabilities".

ROYAL COMMISSION

When asked about the proposed Royal Commission to study Quebec educational problems, Barrette said that they were "an excellent thing" to consider a particular aspect of a question but were not desirable in the present situation. The Premier "revealed" that "specialists" had been studying educational problems for three years before current legislation had been drawn up.

Provincial Secretary Yves Prevost, who aided the Premier during the interview, chimed in "We are perfectly informed on the situation." Asked to reveal who were the "specialists", Prevost remarked, "We don't want merit for ourselves" but cited government consultations with the province university heads. "We made them visit us four times", he said.

Discussing the provincial scholarship situation, Youth and Welfare Minister Jean Jacques Bertrand, who was also present, challenged the students to show one case where the government had pursued, legally or otherwise, persons who owed money for an "aide à la jeunesse" bursary. "We have never refused to grant an extension," he claimed.

GENERAL SATISFACTION

Student leaders were generally satisfied with the meeting. All agreed that the atmosphere and cordiality was up several thousand per cent from last year's encounter with the late Mr. Duplessis in the same office. Some delegates from the French-speaking universities, who were perhaps the most interested in free education including the university level, were inclined to describe the meeting as "much pleasanter than last year, but the same policy still holds." But Students' Society President Bryce Weir summed up what was perhaps a more general feeling when he issued the following statement:

"The meeting could not have been under more pleasant conditions. I am convinced the government is acting in complete sincerity in trying to improve the financial situation of the universities and their students, as is well evinced by the current legislative programme. The Premier has asked that we return again next year with concrete, specific proposals for legislative action, when the results of new education laws will be more fully understood. I am certain that our suggestions will be given the utmost consideration".

Fee Decrease (cont.)

universities in Quebec might be inclined to raise theirs. As a condition to the increased grants, we stipulated that McGill must lower its fees. They (sic) have agreed."

Dr. James told the Daily that this fee-lowering was in line with a policy made by the Board of Governors when fees were raised for the second year in succession in 1958. At that time the Board announced publicly that any increased grants would be used to lower fees and raise salaries. As well as the proposed fee reduction, Dr. James said there would also be raises in salaries for the teaching staff. But here, too, he would not indicate how much of an increase could be expected.

It will be recalled that a Students' Society meeting last year overwhelmingly approved a motion requesting that when any new form of government assistance was received by the university, "primary" consideration be given to financial relief for the students in the form of reduced fees and increased scholarships and bursaries.

Honesty Pays Says Hanley

Today Frank Hanley, MPP and City Councillor, will offer students a chance to participate in "clean and honest politics" and get paid for it, he told the Daily in a long-distance telephone interview last week.

Hanley, independent member for Montreal St. Ann, will speak in the Union Ball Room today at 1 pm. His speech, postponed from last week, will be mainly off the topic "The Morality of Politics in the Province of Quebec".

His new plan by which students may engage profitably in politics will highlight the address. Hanley has described his proposal as "a challenge to the students" and also as "something to get you guys excited about."

SUBJECT MATTER

Hanley told the Daily that his subject matter for the scheduled hour-long speech will include the Cedar Avenue project, education, the Montreal administration, corruption in politics, water pollution, and Lesage's denunciation of statutory grants-legislation. He also proposes to "embarrass the mayor of Montreal" and to comment on the conduct of Barrette and other members of the legislative assembly.

To complement his role as critic of morals, Mr. Hanley wishes to answer accusations "some guys have been making" about the running of elections in St. Ann.

Mr. Hanley intends to produce facts and photographs attesting to

manipulation at the polls by one of the political parties.

Mr. Hanley is admirably qualified to discuss polls; indeed he first acquired a taste for politics when working as a clerk in a polling station in 1924.

FIRST SUCCESS

His first known political success came in 1935, when he was elected president of St. Anne's Businessmen's and Citizens' Association. The popularity which led to his success can be traced back to his heroic action on behalf of "the children of Pt. St. Charles" during the depression. The city had been forced to close the hockey rinks, so Hanley and a friend decided to set up a skating area for boys and girls by clearing snow off the Lachine Canal. Hanley is still being thanked for it.

His next political success was in the 1940 municipal elections, when, spurred on by the citizens of his district, he triumphed over "the wishes of St. James Street".

As far as success goes, Hanley has a perfect record in municipal politics.

His record in provincial politics is equally impressive. He has represented St. Anne's riding since 1948.

Talbot-Papineau Speaking Finals Held Tomorrow

The finals for the Talbot-Papineau Cup, signifying public speaking supremacy at McGill, will be held tomorrow in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, will judge the speakers. Speakers will be expected to speak for five minutes, with an additional minute's grace if necessary, on one of the following topics: (1) parties (2) competition (3) love. All students are invited to attend.

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Swim Team Goes On Rampage

This past weekend McGill swimmers once again asserted themselves to come through with a fine effort in the Canadian Intercollegiate Swim Championships. This time, more than ever, the "Water Wizards" showed everyone on hand why McGill is going to have two representatives on the Canadian Olympic squad when August rolls around.

The events got underway on Saturday afternoon with the medley relay. The Redmen, fresh from a Provincial record setting time in this event, couldn't seem to get uncorked and ended up a few seconds off the winning pace set by Western.

In the second event of the afternoon McGill drew hers first blood of the meet. Richard Pound, who has been swimming wonderfully well lately, flashed a 2:11.9 in the 220 yard freestyle to set a new pool and O.Q.A.A. records. This was the first time in a while that Richard had swam this extended sprint distance and he fared well indeed.

In the very next race, this half of McGill's unredoubtable freestyle combination came back to lead the field to the wire with a 23.9 in the 50 yard free.

Next up, Mr. Grout for the 200 yard individual medley. Cameron picked up right where he left off last Thursday night as he swept the field with a 2:10.4 for new Canadian, Intercollegiate, O.Q.A.A. and Pool records.

Next on the card was diving, with Toronto emerging victorious and McGill placing well down the list. Things became brighter in the 200 yard fly as Robin Manelski placed fourth behind Fowler of Western, who won in a creditable 2:21.

After being out of the meet for one event, Grout got to feeling a little lonesome and came back

to defend his 100 yard free-style title. A lot of pressure was on Cameron as a result of his aims to win the coveted Neil Buckley Memorial Trophy. Cameron came through again, as he has so many times this past year. He blazed through the pool in a Canadian record time of 51 seconds flat to take his third first place of the day.

In the following event, the 200 yard backstroke, McGill's rapidly improving Peter Rees came up with his second fine showing in as many meets, as he clocked 2:27 plus in a third place effort behind the winner, Toronto's Fisher.

Christie Mills carried McGill's colours in the following event, the 440 yard free-style. Mills turned in a fair 5:15 timing. In this race, Western's Peter Fowler won his second event of the day.

The Redmen's lone entry in the breast stroke, Al Meathead McDougall (from his Army experience) had an off day as he could only manage a fourth place.

The last event of the meet highlighted McGill's weekend in London. Dave Sherwood, Christie Mills, Cameron Grout and Richard Pound combined to sweep the field in the 400 yard free-style relay. This quartet turned in the fine time of 4:33 plus, thereby winning McGill's FIRST relay title in all its years of intercollegiate competition.

In the total of eleven events, McGill copped five first places with Western getting four and Toronto taking the remaining two. Pathetically the Redmen didn't have enough "place" points to win first place in the meet. Regardless of the total outcome, the "Water Wizards" and the rest of the boys left the impression that nothing and nobody will be able to top them in the meets to come.

Women Excel But

Where Are The Men?

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: — This article is reprinted exactly as it appeared in the Daily of February 10, 1958. It is interesting to note that in two years the situation has remained exactly the same. While the Canadian hockey team couldn't take the world amateur title and while not one Canadian male excelled in the Winter Olympic games, Anne Heggtveit of Ottawa skied off with a gold medal and the world's women ski title.

With the capture of two world skiing titles by Canada's darling Lucille Wheeler, a very interesting point is brought into focus.

For those who looked closely at the Montreal Star of February eighth, this point was evident. The sweep on page one reads — "Lucille Wheeler Wins 2nd World Title". A long complimentary story followed, giving Lucille some very much deserved credit. The story terminated on page five, but not before the following was added. "Canadian men skiers who compete in the tournaments final events tomorrow are regarded as far below their European rivals".

But what has happened to the Canadian men?

When a Canadian athlete thinks of amateur athletics, he thinks of petite 'Ernie' Russel, Marilyn Bell, Marlene Stewart, Streit and Shirley Thomas. When one wishes to think of famous Canadian amateur athletes of the male sex, he is in for some very tedious labour.

The situation is, to say the least, rather embarrassing. Every so often a (great?) Canadian man places 34th or thereabouts in an Olympic skiing meet. The papers feature it, the barbers talk about it, and people begin to feel very patriotic for a few

days. The whole thing then dies, and the press in their frustration, continues to make American heroes Canadian heroes.

Just about every time something 'really big' comes along, it concerns one of our fair maidens. It is not that we are not proud of them (most Canadian men love Canadian women), it is simply that we are embarrassed to always have the weaker (?) sex making the name of Canada known in amateur athletic circles.

Why do les femmes show up their male counterparts time and time again? The obvious excuse is that men with exceptional athletic ability have too great an urge to participate in sports which lead to the 'big time' and 'big money'. Rocket Richard and Gordie Howe are, without a doubt, great athletes. Had they taken an interest in, say, tennis or archery, as youngsters, they might have become very famous Canadian amateur athletes. Instead they chose the Canadian sport with the most glory and money involved. (They cannot be blamed of course). Hockey gained two greats but as in too many cases, Canada lost a couple of potential amateur champions. There are no large-scale professional athletic sports to lure the ladies. Thank God for that.

As far as suggestions are concerned, I am completely stumped. We can, as Canadian men, feel some sense of security however, in knowing that our good professional athletes are men and still rank among the finest in the world.

Redmen Topped By Intermediates By 5-2 Margin

Last Thursday night the Intermediate hockey team upset a dormant Redmen squad by a 5-2 count. In the rematch slated for tonight, the seniors will be out to regain their lost prestige.

The game was a little longer than the regulation sixty minutes with the teams playing three periods of 25 minutes non-stop play. The Redmen were slow to the attack and a concentrated effort in the final ten minutes failed to turn the tide.

The Intermediates, sadly unpublished this past season, have fared well against such intercollegiate stalwarts as McDonald College and Sir George Williams University. The "Inters" last game of the season will be played against the St. John's Air Force team Wednesday night at M.W.S.

McGill Over McMaster 77-63 In Cage-Tilt

by LEN JUCEBECK

Friday night was bleak and blue

From this observers point of view

One felt despondent, depressed and dejected

For after 5 months of practice and plays perfected

The spectators in attendance numbered a mere 22.

Yes, on Friday night, the McGill Redmen defeated the McMaster Marauders by the score of 77-63 before a crowd of 22 people of which no more than 6 were McGill students. This fact is pathetic.

In spite of the lack of moral support, the Redmen played superbly, they exemplified masterful teamwork and a brilliant display of shooting accuracy. They were a spirited crew and midway through the first half ran up a ten point lead and never looked back.

The first half of the game saw McMaster completely bewildered by the fast charging McGill attack. The Redmen featured a fast breaking give and go offense every time they got their hands on the ball and usually managed to cut at least one Marauder out of the play and drive in for an easy lay-up.

At half-time, with McGill leading by the count of 40-28, the feeling was that McGill would win this encounter and 18% of the crowd left. That's right, 4 people which composed 18% of those present left.

The second half started a few minutes late as the team received a tremendous standing ovation from those present and the referees refused to start the game until the noise of all 18 fans had quietened down.

In the second half McGill moved the ball with great precision. They ran through their paces with the smooth unbridled co-ordination of a harness horse. Among the several bright spots on the horizon for McGill were George Miechowsky and Johnny Moore.

Miechowsky came through with his best performance of the season. He was the playmaker, showing his dribbling ability and shooting accuracy. Besides setting up numerous plays, Miechowsky was high man by swishing 28 points through the hoop.

Moore was instrumental in breaking up the visitors fast breaking attack with some very timely interceptions, and also managed to pot 16 points. Big Ben Shore, the rookie, who has been steadily improving in every outing, followed with 10.

For McMaster, Marshall was particularly brilliant as his ambidextrous hook shot was dropping in with amazing regularity. Aside from pulling numerous rebounds, he found time to hit the scoresheet for 24 points.

This game brought down the curtain for the season. The team which participated in two leagues, placed second in the Montreal Basketball League and last in the Inter-Collegiate race.

A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

a) President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
- 2 — must be male.

b) 1st Vice-President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — must be female.

c) 2nd Vice-President:

- 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — must be male.

d) Corresponding Secretary:

- 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
- 2 — must be female.

e) Recording Secretary:

- 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
- 2 — must be female.

f) Treasurer:

- 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
- 2 — must be male.

g) Athletic Representative:

- 1 — Male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
- 2 — Female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must be in writing and have the signature of 25 members of the society.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on **Friday March 4, 1960.**

Nominations must be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 1 p.m., **Monday February 29.**

MARVIN WEXLER,
Electoral Officer